## CRASH IN STORM; MANY DIE.

COLLISION ON THE GRAND TRUNK DUE TO OPERATOR'S BLUNDER.

Twenty-six Bodies Taken Out of the Wreck -Chicago Express and a Freight Train Collide, Head On, in a Blizzard -Many Injured Suffer in Zero Weather

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 27.-Because an old and trusted telegraph operator on the Grand Trunk Railroad failed to send out the proper signals the Chicago express and a freight train collided near the village of Wanstead late last night, and the worst railroad disaster in Ontario in recent years resulted. Twenty of the dead have been identified, and six other bodies have been recovered. It is believed that the list will go to thirty. As many more were

The accident happened within a mile of Waistead, a way station about forty miles west of London. The express was nearly two hours late and was going at a high rate of speed to make this up.

There are conflicting stories as to how the orders were mixed. One is that the freight train should have been ordered to stay at Wyoming. The other is that the passenger train crew should have been notified to look out for the freight at Wanstead.

The passenger train bore down on the freight a minute before the latter could reach the Wanstead siding. There was a bad blizzard raging at the time and this doubtless prevented the engineers seeing the danger ahead of them in time to avoid the collision.

The engines crashed into each other, stood on end and then fell over into the ditch. The passenger engine carried three cars with it, two of them filled with pas sengers, and the other with baggage and mail matter. The rest of the train remained on the track. The freight cars piled up into a mass behind the engine.

The tremendous speed of the passenger train caused the great havor among the occupants of the coaches. The cars crumbled up like eggshells, and crushed out the lives of those within. The engineer of the freight train and the fireman of the express are among the dead.

Passengers say that there was no warning of the terrible crash. The train was speeding at a great rate, judged by the swaying of the coaches. Most of the pas-

sengers were asleep. Suddenly there was a sound like the smashing of mighty timbers, the grinding of iron against iron. Then came an awful hush. This was momentary, but it was so terrible that it impressed itself vividly upon the minds of all. After the stillness came the sound of escaping steam from the engines and the broken steampipes in the coaches, partly drowning the cries of the maimed and dving.

It was a bitterly cold night, the mercury being at zero, and this made the suffering of the injured passengers harder to bear Owing to the lack of facilities at Wanstead there was necessarily a long wait for relief. As soon as the accident occured word was sent to this chy. The work of removing the dead and injured was proceeded with. but little could be done for the relief of the injured before morning.

A small fire broke out after the wreck but it was not of much consequence and it was easily extinguished by the train hands who were uninjured.

H. McGuigan, superintendent of the Grand Trunk road, said that there about thirty killed and thirty injured. "I cannot understand how the operator who is charged with the blunder came to make such a mistake," he said. "He is one

of the oldest and most reliable men in the company's service. He went into the service with the Great Western in 1871 and has been with that company and the Grand Trunk ever since. It appears that he failed to give the order to the passenger train to meet the freight at the station. "Everything possible has been done for

the injured and aid has been sent from Sarnia, London and other points." Wanstead is a post village in Lambton county, Ont., on the Grand Trunk Railway line, twenty-one miles from Strathroy. The population is about 15). The known dead are:

BROCK, G. H., Brucefield, Ont.
BCRWELL, O. B., Port Huron, Mich.
BANYES, Mis. J. B., Woodstock, Ont.
DEPENCIPE, GUY, La Crosse, Wash.
FRESMAN, F. S., OH Springs, Ont.
GILLIES, J., Sarnia, Ont., engineer of freight

GILLIES, J., Sarnia, Ont., engineer of freight train.
GEODTS, Miss, Sarnia, GRODES, Miss, BERTHA, Sarnia, died in hospital. JEFFREY, NICHOLAS, LONDON, Ont. LAWBENCE, H. P., Watford, Ont. LAWBENCE, H. P., Watford, Ont. PENWARDEN, IV., Petrolia, Ont. PENWARDEN, IV., Petrolia, Ont. PENWARDEN, A., Sarnia, Breman of freight train, RICKETIS, A., Sarnia, Breman of freight train, STEWART, ALEXANDER, Petrolia, STEWART, Mrs., Petrolia, STACEY, GEORGE, Wanstead, Ont. TROTTER, Mrs., Petrolia. Unidentified, six.

Among the injured are: PARKER, FRANK E., London, Ont.; dislocated houlder, lacerations on arms and face. Bairb, John, Chicago; fractured arm, injured ack, scalp wounds.

back, scalp wounds.

BARNES, JAMES, Woodstock, Ont.; injured leg and hip.

BYRNES, Mrs. J. N., Sarnia: cuts on face.

COOTE, THOMAS, Chicago, hip injured.

COOTE, Mrs.: bruises.

CUTHARATSON, JONATHAN J., Port Huron, Mich actured jaw, fractured knee pan, wounds o CUTHBERTSON, Mrs.; wounds on head and face. CUTHBERTSON, FLOSEIE, bruises. CUMMINGS, Mrs. SAMUEL, Port Huron; cuts on

CUMMINOS, Mrs. SAMUEL, FOR HURDE, CAS on ad and face.

Ad and face.

LA MONTE, Jr. BASIL, Chicago: wounds on head,

LA MONTE, J. A., Wyoming: fractured legs.

LYNCH, LOTTIE: Internal injuries.

MOSS, WILLIAM, Sarnia: fractured arm, injured legs and cuts on hands and face.

chest and cuts on hands and face.

Moss, Mamir; fractured leg.

Nosriber, James, Young's Point; wounds on face, head and shoulders.

QUINN, RUSSELL, Chicago; burned on hands, acalp wounds and severe shock.

STEWART, Mrs. J. N., Oskosh, Wis.; fractured

### BIG FREEZE IN FLORIDA. Thousands of Fires Burning to Save the

Orange Groves. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.-Thousands of fires are burning to-night throughout southern and eastern Florida in the orange groves to protect the trees and fruit yet unpicked from the threatened cold wave. Last night the thermometer was 24 in northern Florida and 30 at Tampa.

The Weather Bureau here issued warn-The Weather Bureau here issued warnings to-night to look out for colder temperature and this was carried by telegrams, cold-wave flags on locomotives, and by warning blasts from locomotives as they sped through the farming regions.

In some places the growers use large piles of pine wood, with damp wood mixed, producing a heavy smoke to cloud the grove in. In others, hundreds of little sheet-iron stoves are used, the fires being kept up all stoves are used, the fires being kept up all

Antediluvian Rye aristocratic whiskey. Appreciated wherever by is considered. Luyties Brothers, N. Y.

#### \$22,000 FOR A BOYCOTT. Brick Manufacturer Whose Goods Were Put Under the Ban Gets Damages.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- A jury in Judge Vail's court to-day returned a verdice for \$22,000 in favor of George Hincl-liff who brought suit against the members of the Chicago Masons and Builders' Association and the Brick Manufacturers Association on account of damage to his business, said to have been caused by a boycott. The case has been watched with interest by manufacturers and labor organi-

The suit, which was for \$100,000 damages is the outgrowth of a boycott alleged to have been started against the manufacturers by Hinchliff in 1898. He was the owner of yards at Hobart, Ind., which he valued at \$50,000. After the alleged boycot went into effect, he asserted, he could not even give away his bricks

The hodcarriers would not handle them he said, and the bricklayers would not lay hem. It was said that the Masons and Builders' Association required brick manufacturers to subscribe to their articles of agreement, and made a proposition to Hinchliff to become a party to the agreement, which he refused to do

The contractors received certain conessions in the purchase of their bricks, it was said, and in return agreed to handle the bricks manufactured by the association o the exclusion of those placed upon the market by rival concerns A motion for a new trial was entered on

### behalf of the defendants. BANK ROBBERS GET \$15,000.

Took Four Explosions to Open the Vault

-Outpost Shot at Cluzens. Union, Mo., Dec. 27.-The bank here was robbed this morning between 1 and 2 o'clock. the thieves getting away with \$15,000. So far as known the actual work was done by two men, though others are believed to have been stationed around the town

to prevent interference by citizens. One man worked inside the bank while a revolver in each hand which he kept firing whenever he saw any one moving about. Two shots were fired at Oscar Busch when he came to his bedroom window to learn the cause of the disturbance.

Four explosions were made before the vault and safe were shattered. As the cracksman prepared his blast and lighted the fuse he would jump out of a window back of the vault until after the explosion, then reënter the bank by walking around to the front door, when he would prepare for another explosion, The entire contents of the safe were carried away.

When the men completed their work they walked down the street east from the bank and soon were out of town. No clue has been discovered as to who they were, but evidently they were experts at

their business. The bank carried a burglar insurance of \$10,000. It is said that depositors will lose nothing. With the property taken were everal bonds placed in the vault for safe keeping by citizens.

## Sing you and pape into the fight. "Such messages break my heart. My enemies are responsible for the grief visted upon me and my wife and those little ones who honor me in far-off taily. This account is against my enemies, however, not against the people of the United States. "Plustro Massages" Man Who Went Out to Shoot a Hawk Found

Frederick Adolph Kern was found by Leo

mittee ordered a search of the dead man's pockets and papers were found which led to his identification. Boys who stood near said that a man by that name who lived in Providence was visiting the family

lived in Providence was visiting the family of Henry Beechlin, an architect at 28 Berkeley Heights Park, about a quarter of a mile from where the body was found.

Councilman Unangst learned that the dead man was Mr. Beechlin's brother-in-law. Mr. Kern had come to the house on Wednesday to spend the holidays with his two children, who since the death of their mother had lived with the Beechlins. He himself was a steel engraver employed in Providence.

He took a gun on Friday morning before He took a gun on Friday morning before breakfast and went out to shoot a hawk. County Physician McKenzie said that his death was undoubtedly due to an accident. The body lay behind a small evergreen tree in plain view of the road and along-side of it lay the gun. The shot had torn the top of the head off.

## FIE, FIE, CHICAGO!

Bathhouse John Compelled to Come to New York for a Ball Costume. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Alderman John J Coughlin left Chicago last night for New York city to order a new fancy dress suit for the First Ward Democratic Club's ball, which is to be held on Jan. 6, at the Coliseum. The "Bathhouse" could find nothing in Chicago that suited him and he slipped out of the citvafter confiding in his colleague. Alderman Kenna, that he was going to the Eastern metropolis for some new "togs."

"He said he would stay in New York until the suit was finished." said Alderman Kenna, "and I don't guess he will be back fornearly a week. John, you know, is a bit daffy on the proposition of clothes, and he t'inks its up to him to set the fashion for Chicago. "At this year's ball, which will be our "At this year's ball, which will be our fifth annual, the Bathhouse will wear a fancy dress suit. which he dreams is like those worn at court receptions in Europe. The coat will be of white brocaded silk, trimmed in red, green and purple. The vest will be of a deep golden shade, and the breeches—not trougers, mind you—will come vest will be of a deep golden shade, and the breeches—not trousers, mind you—will come to his knees. He will wear green stockings and buckled shoes. I'll bet a stogie he will wear a wig if he can squeeze it down over that remanders.

## DASHED INTO A STREET CAR One of a Runaway Pair Pokes His Head

Through a Window. A pair of horses attached to a wagon owned by Richard Weber, a butcher at Third avenue and 120th street, and driven by Charles Reardon of 1877 Third avenue took fright late yesterday afternoon at 112th street and Fifth avenue and ran away. At Lexington avenue the driver pulled them clear of a northbound car and they continued on a gallop uptown.

A few blocks further north they swerved

A few blocks further north they swerved and ran into a car coming downtows, the pole of the wagon crashing through the side of the car.

One of the horses' heads went through a window and the passengers in a panic trampled one another ina rush for the doors.

E. J. Norden of 108 East 124th street and his saven-war-old son were cut by broken

his seven-year-old son were cut by broken glass and somewhat bruised. The car was pretty badly smashed up and one of the horses had to be shot. The driver was uninjured.

California Sunset Limited Via Southern Railway, A. & W. P., W. of Ala, L. & N. Special Supset Limited Annex. Fullman Drawing and State Room Sleeping Car leaves New York daily 425 P. M. Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars. New York offices, 271 and 1185 Broadway.—446.

# MASCAGNI GIVES HIS STORY

SAYS HE OWES NO ONE AND IS A JUST MAN.

Believes That the Persecutions He Has Suffered Do Not Represent the Feelings of the American People-Cares Most About Ills Children-His Arrest. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Pietro Mascagni late

o-night gave out this statement: "I, Pietro Mascagni, am surprised that he newspapers should continue to reiterte that I am in debt or that I am responsible directly or indirectly for the troubles that have come upon me. I wish the point might be made clear to all that I am under no obligations to any man in the United States or Europe. My enemies, perhaps would put the word in the singular, my enemy, will insist that I am in debt to this

country into which I have come a stranger "I may be in debt to the people as a whole, but I am not under obligations to any single man who has dealt with me in a business way. If the references tha I could furnish in my own country and in Europe might be placed beside those that my enemies could furnish in America the people in Chicago would appreciate

that my case needs no defence. "I have been known as an upright man, just in my dealings with all whom I have come in contact. I think that I am not egotistical in making this statement I have full confidence that the day will ome when the people of Chicago and of the whole United States will adjudge my case with fairness to me and render to me that small favor which I believe to be my fue in the matter now before the courts of Chicago.

"I will admit that I feel some surprise that a man who was without funds when he came to me twenty-five days ago, who in fact was penniless, is to-day the same man who swears to a warrant for my arrest, charging me with embezzling \$5,000 of his money second stood in the street outside with a However, buffoonery, I have assured my self, is not indicative of the American

spirit toward me.
The fact that the people of this country have shown their pleasure in those passage of my music which appeal most directly to my heart has proved to me, in my selfish way, that they are not capable of condon-ing such acts as have characterized my

"That which worries me most is that my children must hear that I am in trouble that I have been arrested like a thief or any other outlaw through no conscious fault of my own. I grieve deeply that they slall write to their mother, who is absent from them, and ask: 'What has our papa done in a foreign country that he should be arrested like a common criminal? What evil has he abetted that he whom we have esteemed and loved should thus be disgraced?"

"Madame Mascagni has been asked ques-

tions similar to this by each of our three children, the oldest of whom is 13 and the children, the oldest of whom is to discuss the girl, is 6. To-night Madame youngest, the girl, is 6. To-night Madame Mascagni received the following cable-my eldest son: Be gram from Emilio, my eldest son: Be confident, Manma, that we appreciate that in the end all will be well; that God is just and omnipotent, and finally bring you and papa into the light.

"PIETRO MASCAGNI Frederick Adolph Kern was found by Leo
Fusch, a boy in search of a shinny stick,
a few yards from the little lake in Haleyon
Park this afternoon. He called a number
of companions and sent word to the police. The differences

charged with embezzlemen Mascagni was sick in bed this morning and according to the reports be sent down o the Auditorium Annex rotunda he and is party were all miserable.

The lively scenes in and around his apartments last night when the hotel de-ectives and the emissaries from the justice shop made war, one against the other increased his nervous prostration, and to-day he was in a state of dazed despair. Manager Heard said to-day that Mas-cagni was only a member of his company under contract until Feb. 1, and that the

composer had no interest in the company other than an agreement to share the profits of the tour equally with Heard. The latter also says that he undertook the management of Mascagni at the request of Mayor des Planches, the Italian Ambassador at Washington. Owing to various trials and tribulations, Heard agreed to allow Mas-cagni to be the custonian of the company's funds, which Heard alleges now amount to nore than \$5,000. It is to secure an accounting for these that Heard swore out a

Mr. Marks, who will defend Mascagni Mr. Marks, who will defend Mascagni, said to-day:

"Mascagni has no fears as to the outcome of the case. He will be discharged. Heard didn't have any money to embezzle. He was broke when he first met the composer. Nothing from nothing leaves nothing, and I don't see how Mascagni could embezzle any money if he was so disposed."

Mascagni to-day gaye out the tollowing.

Mascagni to-day gave out the following tatement:
"Through the kind offices of our mutual friend. Signor Salvatore Tomaso, the mis-understanding between Mr. Ryan and myself concerning a financial question has been brought to light and amicably settled. I wish to state, however, that the so-called theatrical syndicate has had no so-called theatrical syndicate has had no connection in any way with my tour in the United States. Any interview purporting to come from me stating that I attributed any of my troubles since arriving in this country to the theatrical trust is a downright falsehood. This is the first and only authoritative statement I have issued regarding this matter."

regarding this matter."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—It was said at the Italian Embassy to-day that nothing in the nature of an appeal had been received from Signor Mascagni, following his arrest n Chicago on a charge of embezziement, and that should such an appeal be received probably no attention would be paid to it unless the composer gave good reasons why the diplomatic representative of his Government should question the administration of justice in the courts of a sovergion State.

### FOR A NEW UNIVERSITY. t Is to Be in Indiana and to Teach Evolu

tion and Christianity. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 27.-Eastern Indiana capitalists, including George F. McCuloch, president of the Union Traction Company, to-day incorporated the Palmer

pany, to-day incorporated the Palmer University, which is to be established at Mancie. The object is to inculcate the taeories of the evolutionary development of man, mentally, morally and physically, but the teachings, the articles say, "must be emphatically Christian, yet non-denominational and non-sectarian."

"God, Christ, Manhood," is the motto of the new institution and it is intended to give special emphasis "to the matchless truth of God, of Christ, of psychology, of Christian ethics, all to be to the peeriess end of bringing the student into harmony with the divine administration of the immutable laws of His being and then develop the creature man into a symmetrical manhood that will meet the approval of his creator, God."

The French Are the Acknowledged caders in Catering.—For a true French dinner ry the Hotel Lafayette, (Old Hotel Martin.) University pl. & 9th st. Table d'hote, \$1.25.—Adv.

#### COUNTESS FOR OUR BAR. Anna von Klenbusch Desires to Practise Law in This City.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—The Countess Anna von Kienbusch, former wife of Major H. P. Lloyd, a well-known Cincinnati attorney, will be admitted to the New York bar soon, according to a letter received from her at the office of the University of Cincinnati to-day. She requested that a diploma or a certificate of her graduation from the University of Cincinnati be sent

For many years her home was in Cincinnati and she graduated at McMicken College in 1887. Later she was married to Mr. Lloyd and subsequently sued for divorce, but a decree was granted by Judge Spiegel to the defendant on the grounds of gross neglect. Major Lloyd is wealthy The Countess von Kienbusch was an artist of talent and studied in New York and abroad previous to her marriage. For the last university directory sh gave her name as Mrs. Harlan P. Lloyd, 465 Park avenue, New York.

### CANTON, OHIO. FREEZING. Natural Gas Supply Cut Off by a Break

-Much Suffering Likely. CANTON, Ohio, Dec. 27. - Most of the homes and many of the business places of Canton are dependent upon natural gas, piped here from Welch, W. Va., eighty miles away, for light and heat. That supply began to fail about 2 o'clock this afternoon and by night all fires and lights were out. Many families had no substitutes and for the first half hour orders swamped the delivery facilities of the coal yards. Retail stores were also short of oil and much inconvenience and some suffering resulted. The temperature registered about 10 legrees above zero and the weather is

growing colder. The failure is due to a break in the mair ear the Ohio River caused by a landslide. It is being repaired to-night, but sufficient pressure for service will not reach here before Sunday evening.

### DEAD ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Roth Left the Dinner Table to Get Fresh

Air and Was Stricken in the Street. George J. Roth, 69 years old, of 887 East 69th street, dropped dead in front of 1629 Pinton avenue, The Bronx, carly last evening. Last night was the thirty-fourth anniversary of his marriage and the Roth family had arranged a little dinner in honor of the occasion. While at table Mr. Roth complained of headache and went out, as he said, to get a breath of fresh air.

Policeman Magann of the Morrisania station found him lying on the sidewalk surrounded by a crowd, and su amoned Dr. W. H. Meyer of 1067 Tinton avenue, who found that he was dead.

Coroner O'Gorman said death was due to heart failure. Meanwhile his family had been waiting an hour for his return. Mr. Roth had been a maker of cravor portraits and a painter.

## CABLE 250 MILES HIGH. A Chicago Man's Scheme to Gef Unlimited.

Electricity for the World. CHICAGO, Dec. 27.-Capitalists here, it said, are backing a Chicago man's scheme which involves the harnessing of electricity in the ethereal regions high above the earth's inexhaustible quantities.

the North Side have been purchased for the erection of a plant. The scheme worked out by Albert G. Whitney is to project a wire cable 250 miles above the earth.

He says that the atmosphere extends to a height of about seventeen miles. Above he atmosphere, Mr. Whitney says, the thereal regions are reached, and at this lace the force of gravitation is away from, nstead of toward the earth. The projection of forty miles of cable

Mr. Whitney's theories are correct, would cause the whole cable to recede from the earth, so that he could unwind any quantity of cable and the wire would maintain its igidity.
Mr. Whitney says that experiments have shown that the ethercal regions are surcharged with electricity and that this force will be transmitted to the earth's surface through the long wire cable.

## ELECTRIC AERIAL TORPEDO.

Prof. Myers Completes a Machine Tha Files as Freely as a Bird. UTICA. Dec. 27 .- Prof. Carl Myers of Frankfort to-day reopened his balloon farm for the manufacture of a number of war balloons for the Government and the building of several airships for various inventors who are to compete at the St. Louis Exposition for the \$100,000 prize. Prof. Myers announced to-day the completion of an "electric aërial torpedo," a machine which promises much in the solution of the problem of aerial navigation. The aerial torpedo flies like a thing of life. It is driven by two aluminum screw blades which make 2,000 revolutions per minute. The blades are rotated by an electric motor which obtains its power from an ordinary incanobtains its power from an ordinary incan-descent lighting current of 110 volts. The movements are directed by two aeroplanes acting as rudders, moving the vessel up or down, right or left, in circles, spirals or cycloids, in all directions in mid-air as freely as a bird flies. All these evolutions are un-der the control of a distant operator, who moves an index over contact points on a dial switchboard to which the vessel instantly responds. responds.

## UNCLE SAM OBLIGES A LADY Moves Her Husband From Frisco to Brook

lyn and Part Way Back Again. Charles Lee F. Russell, a carrier in the Brooklyn Post Office, who was transferred there from San Francisco three months ago. was shifted again yesterday to Cripple Creek, Col. Russell's wife found the Califormia climate too rare and sought to move to Brooklyn. The opportunity came when B. F. Hurchahart, a Brooklyn carrier, was told by his physician that his wife must be be moved to a lighter climate. After much red tape had been unwound the transfer was accomplished in September. Mrs. Russell soon found that Brooklyn air was not good for her and negotiations were Rossell scon found that brooklyn air was not good for her and negotiations were put under way for an exchange with Leroy Carson, a carrier at Crippie Creek. Carson arrived at his post in Brooklyn yesterday. Russell is on his way to Colorado.

Mrs. Hoardman Gives Yale \$150,000. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 27.-It was announced to-night that the person who provided the funds for the new Kirtland Hall for Yale University was Mrs. Lucy Boardman of this city. The gift was about

Penn. R. R. & Atlantic Coast Line. "N. Y. & Fia. Special," commencing Jan. 12 2:10 P. M., except Sunday; also now in effect, 8:54 A. M., daily, Augusta, Thomasville, Florida. Dining car service. Office, 1161 Broadway, N. Y.—Adv.

# HUSBAND AND WIFE LYNCHED.

SOUTH CAROLINA MOB KILLS A MAN AND WOMAN.

White Man Was Shot by One of Them and the Mob. to Make Sure of Getting the Right One, Hanged Them Both -No Heed to the Woman's Appeals.

COLUMBIA S. C., Dec. 27-The first roman to be lynched in South Carolina died with her husband, Oliver Wideman. near Troy, Abbeville county, last night. A crowd of friends of William K Jay, a farmer, committed the deed. Jay, a member of the Masonic, Pythian

and Woodmen of the World fraternities, was murdered by one of the mob's victims last evening. The couple occupied a house on Jay's plantation, near his residence. Last evening Jay passed their house and heard fighting and loud quarrelling. Mrs. Jay heard her husband call to the couple to cease their disturbance or to leave his place. A moment later a gun was fired. Mrs. Jay ran to a window and saw Wideman and his wife running from their house. They would not reply to her questions as to what was the matter. She called her husband and getting no response ran to lock for him. Jay's body was found in a pool of blood, his head having been nearly shot away

The alarm spread throughout the township in a few minutes and angry men were scouring the country for the murderer. One party met a man and woman driving in a buggy and arrested them on suspicion. They proved to be Wideman and his wife and were taken back to the Jay plantation.

Both confessed that Jay had been shot from their house, but each accused the other of doing the shooting. This they maintained to the last, the man being loud in expostulation for being punished for his wife's crime.

The negroes were turned over to a constable, who late at night started with them for Abbeville Court House. About midnight they were intercepted at a bridge by a mob. Buggies were halted and the prisoners dragged out with ropes around their necks. Their frantic appeals for mercy and the woman's screams were soon silenced by the strangling ropes. The bodies were drawn up off the ground and riddied with bullets.

Mr. Jay was master of Stonewall Lodge of Masons here and was grand junior warden in the South Carolina Grand Lodge.

### ENNCHED THE WRONG MAN. Brother of the Man Hanged in Kansas May Have Been Gullty.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 27 .- It is now thought here that in the lynching of Mont Godley on Christmas morning probably the wrong man was hanged. The opinion is that it was the brother of the man who was lynched that fired the shot that killed Policeman Hinkle. A physician in this surface. This electricity, the originator asserts, will furnish power and light in inexhaustible quantities.

Chicago is to be the scene of the first a fight on Christmas eve. could not get the woman her son was. Officers went to the Godley

home, but he was not there.

From Weir City it is reported that he was at his home there, and the Sheriff has gone to look for him.

## EX-CORONE? IN HOSPITAL Fitzpatrick Walks Into Bellevue With

Muscular Rheumatism. Ex-Coroner Edward T. Fitzpatrick, wento Bellevue Hospital early this morning and asked to be cared for. He said he had money, but didn't want to walk to the New York Hospital. His family, he said. would probably be looking for him before

morning. The doctors diagnosed his case morning. The doctors diagnosed his cise as muscular rheumatism.

When the Tammany purification committee, with Lewis Nixon as its head, was appointed by Richard Croker, Fitzpatrick, as leader of the Fourth district, opposed

Croker, declaring that his district was free from any impurity. Mr. Fitzpatrick's daughter said that he left home about 8 o'clock last without saying anything about going to a hospital.

# BLOCK ON 6TH AV. ELEVATED.

Track at West Broadway Curve. The locomotive attached to a collector's car jumped the track of the Sixth avenue elevated road on the curve from West Broadway into Murray street a little after 6 o'clock yesterday morning and caused

a blockade of thirty-five minutes. The wheels touched the third rail and instantly there was a display of blue and green flames. All electric trains from Spring street, the end of the circuit, were stopped. Some passengers wanted to clamber over the gates and walk along the side platforms, but they were not allowed. The electric current was shut off until a wrecking crew was able to jack the engine back to the

### HATES RUM WHEN HE'S SOBER Mean Advantage Taken of a Jesrey City Temperance Man.

Among the persons who appeared before the Jersey City Excise Board on Friday night to protest against the granting of a license for a saloon at 2 Garrison avenue was Mrs. Otis Shaver of 5 Garrison avenue. Her husband had signed the satoonkeeper's

application.

Mrs. Shaver expressed great surprise when the signature, which she said bore a striking similarity to her husband's handwriting, was shown to her. "If he signed that he was tight," she said but he's terribly opposed to saloons when he's sober."

### Had \$7,000 Buried in a Manger. OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 27 .- Charles W. Robnson, an eccentric character, died here vesterday of consumption. Before his

death he called in some neighbors whom

he told about his wealth and where it was hidden. From the bottom of a manger in a barn they duz up \$7,000 in gold and greenbacks, packed away in fruit jars. Robinson had lived like a misor You save a day practically by taking the New York Central's "20th Century Limited," between New York and Chicago.—Ade.

learia.

## THIRTY-SIX PAGES. JESSIE BENTON FREMONT DEAD.

Widow of the Pathfinder Passes Away Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, widow of Gen. Fremont, the Pathfinder, died this evening of pneumonia at Los Angeles, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Frémont's friends for several years had been trying to secure an increase of pension for her. She has no estate and her home in this city was purchased by the contributions of her friends. Until within a few months she had been active and her stories of her early life, contributed to magazines, were attractive. She has seen Los Angeles grow from a straggling Spanish-American town of few hundred people to a city of 120,000.

Mrs. Fremont, who was a daughter of Senator Thomas H. Benton, was secretly married to Lieut. Fremont in 1841, when she was only 17. He was 28. Her parents had objected to the marriage on account of her youth. They had three children Elizabeth Benton, John Charles, U. S. N. and Frank Preston, U. S. A. She completed her husband's memoir

and prefixed to them a sketch of her father and she published several other books. PELEE AGAIN IN ERUPTION.

Emitting Smoke and Dust to a Great Height on Friday Morning. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. THOMAS, D. W. I., Dec. 27. - The teamer Newington, which has just arrived here, reports that she passed St. Pierre, Martinique, at half-past 10 o'clock

on Friday morning. At that time Mont Pelés was in a state of violent eruption and was emitting a dense gray smoke and dust to a great

### MARCONI SENDS GREETING. Wireless Messages to the Mayors of Italian Cities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 27.-Signor Marconi, who is it Glace Bay, sent wireless messages of greeting to-day to Vice-Admiral Morin, he Minister of Marine, and to the Mayors of Rome, Florence, Milan and Bologna.

### ROOSEVELT AND LABOR UNIONS. Hatmakers Censure Firemen for Making Him Honorary Member.

The Cloth Hat and Cap Makers' National Union, in convention yesterday, adopted a resolution censuring the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen for electing President Roosevelt an honorary member at its last convention, which President Roosevelt

attended The resolution stated that it was against the principles of trades-unionism to admit any one to membership in a union who had not worked at the trade represented in the union, and, anyway, the cloth hat and cap makers did not approve of President Rooseveit's official acts while he was Police

Commissioner in this city. The union has about 2,000 members in the United States.

## GOV. STANLEY ANGRY.

World's Fair Officials Absent From St. St. Louis, Dec. 27.-Gov. David Stanle of Kansas is angry. He arrived here to-day with his staff to keep an appointment with World's Fair officials to visit the Exposition site and decide on questions concerning the Kansas building. To the surprise of the Governor and party they found that President Francis and Director of Works Taylor had left the city last night for Chicago to attend the banquet of the Commercia

Club of that city. The Governor is astonished at the trea ment he has received. He came here at this ime on the distinct understanding that he would meet Messrs. Francis and Taylor.

## ALL SERENE ON DE KALB AV. LINE

unnual Agreement Renewed With Er ployees, With Rise in Wages. President John L. Heins of the Coney sland and Brooklyn Railroad Company. known as the DeKalb avenue line, yester-

day issued this notice: "The committee representing the ployees of the Coney Island and Brooklyn railroad this day renewed the agreement with the company, receiving a very satisfactory increase in their pay, beginning the 1st of July, 1903 when the present agreement expires; the feeling between the company and its employees remains the very best, if not more harmonious than ever. Standard wages for a day's work to be \$2.25

MISS RITCHIE'S COOK JAILED With the Help of Three Policemen and

per day."

Patrol Wagon. After Adele Ritchie, who is appearing in A Chinese Honeymoon," had left her apartment in the Parkview, 222 West Fiftyninth street, to go to the theatre last evening, the actress's mother went to the

kitchen to see what delayed dinner. Lizzie, the newly hired cook, was drunk and promptly told Mrs. Ritchie that no one could run her. Lizzie is big and brawny. The Ritchie family thought best to summon the janitor. He had seen Lizzie before and went for a policeman. It took two more cope and the patrol wagon to get

the cook to the stationhouse. She was too drunk to give her pedigree and the Ritchies knew her only as Lizzie so she was recorded that way on the police

### blotter. BANK HIS "BEST FRIEND." Alcoholic Southerner So Registers a Bellevue Hospital.

A man who said he was Edward W. Wy att, a cotton broker of Athens, Ga., and who has been staying at the Marlborough Hotel for two weeks went to Believue Hospital last night to be treated for alcoholism. He said he had been "seeing the sights." "My best friend," he said, "is the Gallatin National Bank."

#### 400 HOGS ROAM COMMUNIPAW. Their Slaughterhouse Burned Up and They're Making a Night of It.

About 400 hogs were roaming about Communipaw early this morning. A fire destroyed Bartlett's abattoir at the foot of Phillips street, on the Communipaw shore, and the hogs escaped.

# AMERICAN VICTORY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

## Europe So Regards the Venezuelan Case.

## MONROE DOCTRINE'S STRENGTH

## Made Plain by Our Success in Securing Arbitration.

Secreey Observed as to the Conditions of a Preliminary Protecol to Be Signed Before the Blockade Is Raised-Castro Expected to Accept Terms After Some Objection-Rebels Preparing to Make More Trouble for Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Dec. 27. - The depth of the popular aversion in England to any kind of an alliance with Germany may be measured by the complete equanimity with which he public received to-day's news from Washington. It is inconceivable that the quiet, masterly assumption of control in directing the settlement by the American President and Secretary of State would be allowed to pass without a considerable display of a feeling of injury to England's self-esteem and independence of action but for the overwhelming sentiment that any exit from the present ecoperation with Germany is a consummation devoutly

to be wished It is true that the Globs still leads the cld guard of consistent fire caters and dares. the dictatorial Washington Government to mortal combat, but it stands alone, even n the Tory press

The Giobe says the reference of the Venezuelan matter to The Hagre tribunal is enirely unsatisfactory, as that body is without he power to enforce its pronouncement. It possesses the additional demerit of being slow and cumbrous. The only way of hastening its deliberations is by maintaining a strict blockade u. t'l an award is made. There is one point of extreme importance

in this matter, the Globe says, which has peen too much overlooked. Whenever England and the United States resort to arbitration the Washington Government invariably appears to the outside world as playing a more or less dictatorial part, while Great Britain has the appearance of being ready to accept any terms for the sake of peace. The result is that more and more the people of Canada fall into he habit of regarding the supremacy of the neighboring republic as inevitable. The almost universal attitude of hos-

tility to Anglo-German cooperation is loing notable service toward the estabishment of the Monroe Doctrine in the eyes of the people of Europe. They now see a concrete case of the United States A uninistration directing effectively from its executive capital how and where three eading Powers of Europe are to settle their differences with a minor South American State-differences which they have elected to settle by the arbitrament of war. Nothing in modern diplomacy has so struck the of the last couple of days. There is no sign of any outery, but the demonstration is regarded as absolute that any European Government seeking to use force on either American continent must hereafter reckon on the inevitable circumstance that the Government at Washington will effectively decide just how far such force shall

go, if it permits it at all. The sober view of the present dispute taken by the bulk of Englishmen is illustratrated by a statement in the Unionist to-

day. It says: "The Powers doubtless meant well when they suggested that President Roosevelt should arbitrate the trouble. At the same time their appeal to him dealt a heavy blow to The Hague tribunal, a court still in its infancy, almost untried and dependent for its future entirely on the confidence of the European Governments. It was the British representative at the Peace Conference, the late Lord Pauncefote, who proposed the creation of a permanent oureau to arrange for the peaceful settlement of disputes among nations. If that permanent machinery of peace were to be passed over by the very Power which created it, its career of usefulness would have ended before it had well begun. For its acknowledgment on this occasion we have to thank neither King Edward's nor the Kaiser's Ministers. The United States nas proved, as it did seven Christmases ago, that it is a great force for peace in

the world." The completeness of the diplomatic success of the Washington Government in deciding along which way it should tread n the settlement of the disputes is as nothing in the eyes of the people of England and the Continent compared with the fulness and clearness of the proof that all such business must henceforth be settled at Washington. Some thought the locus standi of the Washington Government would be disputed. Instead they find that it is the only authoritative directing force in the whole business, without which it would be impossible to emerge from an

### inglorious deadlock. ROOSEVELT'S REPLY.

Germany and Italy Get His Note Suggesting That The Hague Court Be Chosen.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Berlin, Dec. 27.-Charlemagne Tower, he American Ambassador to Germany, handed the reply of the United States in regard to the proposal that President Roosevelt should act as arbitrator in the Venezuelan dispute to Baron von Richthofen, the Prussian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to-day. It is not a distinct refusal of Germany's request, but merely a preferential selection of one or two alternatives The German note expressly stated that if the President could not see his way clear to accepting the office of arbitrator Ger-

California—Fiorita—Mexico.

The Raymond & Waltcomb Company of 25 Union square are now sending out their cars and special trains, which run turough from New York to California points without change, and offer superior accommodations to those requiring a strictly first-class arrangement for reaching California. Other trains will leave New York in January and February, which make a complete round of travel through old Mexico, visiting, with their "hotel on wheels," places most interesting that are otherwise inaccessible. They have superior facilities for fours to Florida, Europe, Round the World, Cuba, Porto Rico, Oriental Lands, and sell railroad and steamship tickets to all parts of the world. Ogreulars will be mailed to those interested.—Acc.